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MAKES PEACE PLEA

Leans on Arm of Woman

Representative as He Ap-

peals to Lawmakers.

Miners Ready to Surrender Arms

as Federal Cavalry Nears

Trinidad.

Denver. May 4.-With the militia of the

state discredited and the federal troops

n supreme control in the strike regions,

insuring peace everywhere, a divided

Legislature met here to-day at the call

of Governor Ammons, who has been threatened with impeachment by some

of the members he asked to help meet "a

grave emergency in the history of the

Following his physical collapse, the

Governor was weak to-day. He appeared

leaning on the arm of Representative

Lee, one of the women members. He

said tremendous duties had made it im-

possible for him to write a message, and would make a verbal appeal to the

In closing his remarks the Governor asked that the Legislature consider

and women will come to live."

public feeling to abate.

outlined in the Governor's call.

END MINE WAR

URGES ACTION TO

Guards Redouble Vigilance at Tarrytown Because of New Rumor.

"ON TO CLEVELAND!" "MOURNERS'" SLOGAN

Plan Is to Picket All Standard Oil Offices-Agitator Wants John D., Jr., to End Life.

Dynamite is the next weapon to be used against the Rockefellers, according to persistent rumor in Tarrytown, and guards and detectives are redoubling their precautions to prevent harm from coming to them.

John D. Rockefeller, jr., is still secluded at his father's Pocantico Hills estate and is not expected back in New York for several days. His secretary says he has a cold. The secretary goes up from New York every day, and thus young Mr. Rockefeller devotes his time to business.

In this city, however, picketing is being kept up as if the reason for it ail were that the city be properly impressed by it. Efforts were made yesterday to extend the picket scheme to other cities. The I. W. W. was busy on a plan to put a "mourning patrol" at the Cleveland house of Mr. Rockefeller. Upton Sinclair proposed that all Standard Oil branches, wherever found, be treated in the same way.

While a speaker at a meeting in the open below 26 Broadway was suggesting that young Mr. Rockefellar should commit suicide, Marie Ganz, who had threatened to kill him and had been arrested for reiterating her threats, was being arraigned in the Tombs court. Her arraignment was brief, a dispute regarding the nature of the charge against the woman caus- ganize a branch of the picket moveing Magistrate Murphy to adjourn the ment. The Rockefellers' church and case to this morning. The papers their home in that city, said Cohen, made it appear that the prisoner must will be patroiled by "mourners." plead to a misdemeanor, where the

"Becky" Would Torture Him.

trial. The prisoner left the court with took charge. Becky" Edelson, who volunteered the

town by the 11:10 train from New York yesterday morning. They carried two parcels wrapped in heavy brown paper, according to a man who said would answer no questions as to who They were not followed and an effort is now being made to pick up some trace of them

Mr. Rockefeller's place is guarded by a wire fence, which is eight feet high, but carries spikes at too long intervals-every nine or ten feet-to prevent scaling. No ladder would be necessary, if the intruder was agile enough, ble for the number and vigilance of the guards. Once over the wall, the hunparus to the nouse—at least on a night—would be comparatively bushes and trees minimizing the dred yards to the house-at least on a risk of detection.

For some weeks past masons and

The absence of the "mourners" who ments were strongly anti-union patrolled the estate Sunday has not The troop was sworn in by Lieutenant lessened the vigilance of the guards, Linderfelt Linderfelt had lived in the them napping.

against him than are his employes. He of compensation from the county. played golf yesterday morning and engaged in one battle, following which spent the afternoon reading and stroll- the Ludiow tent colony was destroyed by ing about the grounds. His physical fire, with the loss of the lives of two condition is much improved and he is women and eleven children. expected to be at work again within

"On to Cleveland!"

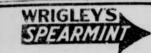
was the slogan adopted yesterday by the record of a state militia. not doing enough at present to convince young Mr. Rockefeller of its sym- Sinclair Calls "Tacoma Terror" pathy with the striking Colorado coal miners.

"Joe" Cohen, an I. W. W. adherent,

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The picketing of 26 Broadway went original charge was disorderly con- on as usual yesterday, and a meeting on Broadway a few feet south of the Standard Oil quarters was thrown in for good measure. It was opened by Her counsel intimated that when the Frank Lowe, of the Live and Let Live complaint was finally straightened out League, but r. pidly turned into an I. he would not offer any defence, but let W. W. conclave when "Sam" Hartthe case go into Special Sessions for man, "Blond Dave" Sullivan and others

Repudiates "Sweet Marie." ought to be tortured. All this time the Silence Protest Committee, with headobject of their venom was playing solf. quarters at 8 Trinity Place, issued a state-Two women whom rumor connects ment yesterday declaring that he and his with the I. W. W. arrived at Tarryassociates "are not in sympathy with
the I. W. W. arrived at Tarrytown by the 11:10 train from New Marie Ganz or any other agitator who blood and tears of women and children."
Tension has been greatly relieved and threatens the lives of Mr. Rockefeller or others connected with the Standard Oil Company.

A misunderstanding as to the nature of saw them get off the train, and the charge upon which Marie Ganz is being tried in connection with threats adjourned for the day. This amendthey were or where they were to stay, against the life of John D. Rockefeller, jr., yesterday brought the hearing of that fiery young person to an abrupt halt and caused an adjournment to this morning to give Harold Spielberg, her attorney, the opportunity to produce witnesses. Three hundred I. W. W. followers were

MINE MEN AS MILITIA and the knowledge of this is responsi- Troop A in Colorado Has Much to Explain.

lear, bushes and trees minimizing the dad armory and organized Troop A of the National Guard.

Ninety per cent of these men were embricklayers have been at work on the ployes of the coal corporations. Thirty place and teamsters have been passing of them, according to their commander, in and out. Though the work is by Captain Carson, were mine guards. The no means finished, it has been sus- remainder were mine clerks, pit bosses, pecded, it is said, to reduce the number engineers, firemen, miners and residents of those having access to the grounds. the coal corporations and whose senti-

who say they suspect a ruse to catch strike zone for five months, had received a deputy's commission from the Sheriff's John D. Rockefeller, jr., himself office on October 23, 1913, but, according 39,496 in Prohibition Protest. seems less concerned about the efforts to the Sheriff, had never received a cent

The troop saw one week of service and Troop A never has elected officers, i

never has held a drill, and it is now, according to report, about to be disbanded leaving the connection with the Ludlow In the mean time "On to Cleveland" affair the blackest mark ever set upon

a False Reformer.

Not all agitators are on the side of agitation, according to Upton Sinclair, others would depart for Cleveland Friday night and that there they will orday night and the calls himself the "Tacoma Terror." was a second or the control of the control pany, subsidized to start a back fire of denunciation to offset that of the sincere opponents of "the invisible system. This spy, according to the statement, is hired to "start something" and what he throughout the summer. does will be attributed to the "mourn-

ing patrol. We are informed," Sinclair adds, "that the clerks of the greatest financial power in the world have been penned in all day under orders, and forbidden to go out to luncheon. Business is ruined, and customers dare not come into the building, because there are six people with mourning bands on their arms, walking quietly up and down the sidewalk."

FIRE CAUSES FIFTY DEATHS More than One Hundred Injured

at Valparaiso, Chili. fifty lives were lost in a fire which last liott.

night broke out in the commercial Several buildings were completely cargo, it was said. Besides those al- and family, George V. Cartwright, E. section of this city.

virtually useless. Square and in the immediate vicinity, of Gatti-Casazza, director of the Met- de Fuller.

WANT ROCKEFELLER TO TAKE BACK GOLD

Fight in Senate to Prevent His Money Being Used Against Boll Weevil.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Washington, May 4 .- A determined fight was launched in the Senate today to prevent the government from accepting Rockefeller money to aid in farm demonstration and boll weevil extermination work. Senator Lane declared that the money of John D.

the agricultural appropriation bill, which was pending when the Senate of \$600,000, double the amount provided in the House bill for farm demhas given thousands of dollars, pays drawn, is practically in the hands of the

Senator Kenyon insisted that the Federal government had no right to

partment of Agriculture," he said, did not know when it would be reached. "than it would be for him to pay the All of the twenty-nine members of the salaries of the members of the Supreme | board are present.

dollar he possesses."

Washington, May 4.-Senator Martine to-day presented to the Senate a petition signed, he said, "by 39,496 citizens of New " protesting against the proposed wide prohibition amendment to the

fellers for their rado stuntion.

Meyer London said young Mr. Rockefeller conducted a Bible class on Sundays and a bullet class on weekdays, attempted to break up the tenth anniversary of the Women's Trade Union League, celebrated in Cooper Union last League, celebrated in Cooper Union last night. They didn't start soon enough,

\$50,000,000 IN TALENT CROWDS A SINGLE LINER

believe that the Free Silence League is SAYS SYSTEM HIRES SPY Caruso, Paderewski and Metropolitan Flock of Songsters steamer's aid. Migrate Eastward in the Kaiser Wilhelm II-All to Return in the Autumn.

> birds" began in earnest at 1 o'clock this | ductor; Antonio Scotti, Basil Ruysdael, the castward, or a little to the north Then there were Mrs. Josef Hoffmann, hired labor spy of the Standard Oil Com- of that, and not until fall will their Dr. Carl Muck, director of the Boston notes be heard again in this country. Symphony Orchestra, and Mrs. Muck; Most of them have nests of their own Mrs. McCormack and Master Cyril and in Europe. Many will continue singing Miss Gwendoline McCormack, with a

> > Most of those who left these shores valets. were attached to the Metropolitan Without exception the departing ar-Opera Company. Enrico Caruso and tists said they would return to the two valets headed the list. Their flight United States. Most of them will be was made on the Kaiser Wilhelm II, back early in the fall for the opening of the North German Lloyd Line, which of the Metropolitan. Every name promsailed from Hoboken at 1 o'clock.

> > eminent pianist of the age, Paderew- room before sailing. ski. Josef Hofmann and John McCormack, the Irish tenor, were also pas- that of music who sailed on the Kaiser sengers. Dramatic art was represented Wilhelm II were Commodore and Mrs. by Sir J. Forbes-Robertson, who was Elbridge T. Gerry, Miss Gerry and Miss

Fifty million dollars would not cover at Washington; Mrs. Charles Stewart the "price" of the steamer's human Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Henry von Dam destroyed, their flimsy construction ready mentioned the vessel carried Baruch, Mr. and Mrs. von Papen Koendestroyed, their himsy constructed Miss Mary Garden, Miss Frieda Hemigen, Mrs. J. B. Dickson, of Boston; The conflagration was on Echaurren Arndt-Ober, Mme. Frances Alda, wife Cincinnati, and Sir Joseph Bampfyl

The spring migration of the "song and Mme. Coini, Alfred Hertz, the conretinue of valets, maids and more

inent in musical and operatic circles Never has a ship left this port with was represented by the persons who such a precious cargo of human freight. came to the ship to bld the singers Not only the world's greatest tenor and musicians farewell. An elaborate was a passenger, but so was the most supper was served in the ship's dining

Persons noted in fields other than Valparaiso, Chili, May 4.—More than accompanied by his wife, Gertrude El- Mabel Gerry; Botschaftarat Haniel von Haimhausen, of the German Embassy Arthur Arndt-Ober and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William B. von Note, of

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UNKNOWN STEAMER BURNED AT SEA

No Signs of Life Aboard

"If we are to leave the settlement of Vessel Discovered by this strike to the strongest, irrespective of right, then we cannot expect right, he said. "If the termination of this strike the Seydlitz. is dependent on riot, bloodshed and destruction of property, then we can never

struction of property, then we can hevel hope to make this a state to which men LINERS RUSH TO AID AT WIRELESS' CALL

seriously the present situation and act only after a thorough investigation. The joint session soon dissolved, and the All Hands Believed Rescued by Some Ship Not Having two houses then proceeded to take a recess to consider the advisability of taking Radio Apparatus. thirty or sixty days to permit a legisla-

tive investigation and allow the tense steamer, on fire from stem to stern and It has also been proposed that the Legislature appoint a joint investigating committee to report to the next Legislature. covered 300 miles south of Cape Race towhich convenes in January, leaving the day by the steamer Seydlitz, from Bremfederal government to handle the present en for New York. Her position was given situation. Such a course would ignore entirely the question of meeting the \$1,000,000 as latitude 41:27 north and longitude 51.97 military indebtedness and the programme west. The Seydlitz immediately called by Colonel James Lockett, commanding came from the Franconia, fifty miles to the 11th United States Cavalry, is ex- the eastward, bound for Boston, and the pected at Trinidad at 7:30 o'clock to-mor-Olympic, 200 miles to the west, headed row morning to take command of all the federal forces in Colorado. The officers for New York.

The Seydlitz circled around the burnand men of the 11th, travelling in seven ing vessel, but the smoke hung so heavy about her that her name could not be distinguished.

As no small boats were discovered in troubled districts are hopeful that the the vicinity, and as the Olympic passed not far from the scene twelve or fifteen hours before, it was believed here to-night that the unnamed vessel caught fire some time after midnight and that all hands were rescued by some ship which had no wireless.

The weather on the Grand Banks today was moderate, and it was thought that any transhipment could have been accomplished with no great amount of difficulty or danger.

So far as learned to-night no steamer in the possession of the strikers would be equipped with wireless reported herself in distress, although part of a wireless message picked up from some westbound liner last night stated that she was having boiler and engine trouble and was cision follows the voluntary disarmament naking slow progress into New York The position, as given by the Seydlitz,

mines by the Colorado Fuel and Iron the hurning steamer slightly nearer to Cape Race than to Sable Island but the radio station at Sable Island was the first to pick up the message. Peace and quiet are noticeable The wireless message from the Seydlitz

reporting the discovery of the burning vessel was picked up late this afternoon. Indianapolis, May 4.-The Colorado sit-No further word from the Seydlitz had been feceived this evening, and continued attempts of the wireless stations to communicate with her failed. The static con-ditions were bad, but it was believed that further particulars would soon be received from the Seydlitz, the Franconia Other steamers which are likely to have

wireless call are the westbound Pennsyl The Industrial Workers of the World vania, of the Hamburg-American Line and the majority of those present were Hamburg for New York; the Kronprin and the majority of those present were in the street when the outbreak came. The lights were put out and on adjournment to the street the police dispersed the disturbers.

The celebration of women's unionism developed into an attack on the Rocke-fellers for their attitude toward the Colorado situation.

Hamburg for New York, the Kronprina Wilhelm, of the North German Lloyd, Bremen for New York; the French liner Floride, Havre for New York; the eastbound Pannonia, a Canard liner, New York for Mediterranean ports; the Philadelphia, of the American Line New York York for Plymouth, and the Pretoria, a Hamburg-American liner, New York for Hamburg. the lane fifty miles south of the westbound ships.

Marine circles here were inclined to believe that the vessel on fire off Sabel Island was a freighter or an oil tank essel. A number of ocean liners were first checked up as being in that vicinity, but the names of most of them were promptly mentioned as among the vessels which went to the burning The fact that the stricken ship sent no

wireless calls, but was sighted by the Seydlitz, which asked for help in her behalf, further indicated that she was a craft of no considerable size, having no

Chicago Educators to Jail. Chicago, May 4-Eight members of the Chicago Board of Education, including its president, were sentenced to-day to thirty days in the county jail for contempt of court for refusing to obey the order of Circuit Judge Foell, reinstating four

The situation hinges on the dispute over the retention of Mrs. Ella Flagg Young as superintendent of schools.

members of the hoard.

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R. D. WRENN HELD IN AUTO KILLING

Ex-Tennis Champion Put Under Bail for Fatal Accident at Tuxedo Park.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., May 4.-Robert D. Wrenn, president of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association and four times holder of the national championship, was held in \$5,000 bail to-day by Judge Seeger to await the action of the grand jury, which will investigate the other persons by Wrenn's automobile last

The lawn tennis star had been to the station to carry some guests to the evening train and was returning with his chauffeur to his home, when the machine sped into a group of persons who had been attending religious service at St. Mary's Episcopal Church. Herbert Loveday, the organist and

hoirmaster, was injured so badly that he died a short time afterward at the hospital here. Charles Spreckley, the sexton, and his wife were badly hurt, and Alexander Norris was bruised.

The machine continued on and smashed into the gate at the entrance to the park. where it was wrecked. Both Mr. Wrenn and his chauffeur escaped injury. Neither could tell how the accident happened.



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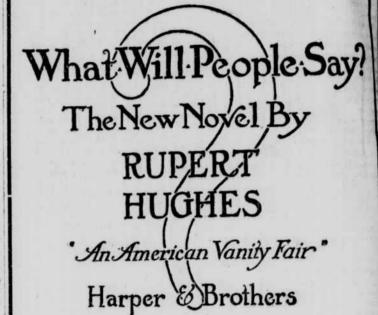
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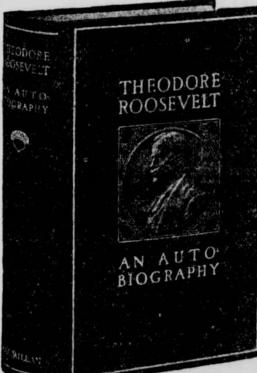
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people sustained injuries. Peri and her husband, Jacques Cotes cabins to capacity.

trains, will begin arriving shortly after their commander. Army officers stationed in the strike disarmament proclamation, requiring that both sides give up their arms, will be carried out with good results. The embargo on the importation of arms into the state

there has not been any disorder where shot down in the Colorado strike." the federal troops actually are. Nor are there reports of disorder from other dis-tricts. Leaders of the United Mine The debate was on an amendment to

Workers of America announced to-day that in the Walsenburg district all arms ment, reported by the agricultural turned over Wednesday. committee, proposed an appropriation The leaders said that couriers would be sent through the district to inform the strikers to bring in their arms. The deonstration and boll weevill work, with clause prohibiting contributions to of the guards at the Walsen and Rouse the funds by individuals or corpora-Company. The task of preserving order, tions. At present the General Educanational guardsmen having been withtion Board, to which Mr. Rockefeller

a portion of the salaries of 600 govern- regulars. ment employes engaged in this work.

Court or the Senate." Senaior Martine said he would be LIGHTS AND I. W. W. GO OUT been within the zone of the Seydlitz's willing to have half the Rockefeller fortune spent in building up Virginia. This was in answer to Senator Lane's remark that "some folks be-

lieve that the curse of God is on every

"It is no more right for Rockefeller to be paying the employes of the Department of Agriculture," he said uation was not reache